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The TIGER

February 11, 2016

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson.

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TRUMP IN PENDLETON

Republican presidential candidate speaks ahead of primary

Kelly Colwell
Asst. News Editor

"We were really taken care of by the people of New Hampshire," said Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump, "We ended up with 35-36 percent; that's amazing."

Following his win in the New Hampshire primary, Donald Trump travelled to Pendleton, South Carolina to campaign ahead of the state's Feb. 20 primary. Trump spoke to a crowded T. Ed Garrison Arena Wednesday night, opening the speech by thanking his supporters for attending, despite the freezing temperatures.

Trump noted his current first place polling numbers in South Carolina, and remarked that though he was operating on one hour of sleep, "when you have victory, you don't need sleep."

Trump positioned himself as "very very big on the Second Amendment," a statement met with thunderous applause.

He went on to highlight the importance of his self-funded campaign, a unique position in campaigning that means he "can't be bought." Trump noted that PACS "are horrible and running the campaigns; it's out of control."

Trump addressed his fellow GOP opponent's campaign spending, saying he spent the least amount of money on his campaign and is "number one" in current polls. He scrutinized Jeb Bush's higher spending rate, while pointing out that Bush remains "at the bottom of the pack... The last thing we need is another Bush, this guy, he says anything on his mind."

He also called out Democratic presidential hopefuls. Trump pitted himself against Hillary Clinton, noting that both of them have accepted speaking fees, but Clinton had done so while still working for the government.

Trump pushed his fiscal agenda, addressing the tax rates on companies in the

United State. "Our companies are leaving the United States now," as a result of the "highest taxes in the world," he argued. Indicating bipartisanship, Trump noted that both Democrats and Republicans want companies back in the United States, but can't sit down together to work out a deal because "we don't have a leader as a president."

He used Ford creating a two and a half billion plant in Mexico as an example with his solution, "I'm going to tell Ford... you're not going there with a 2.5 billion plant and if you do we're going to charge you a 35% tax every time you sell a car in the United States."

Expanding his fiscal policies outside the United States, Trump argued for similar educational practices to China, which place emphasis on business "since they were three years old."

Trump highlighted his foreign policy abilities, having been complimented by Vladimir Putin. This could

be the beginning of a report, Trump suggested, which would influence Russia's involvement in the U.S. fight against ISIS.

He also addressed his immigration policies. Commenting on President of Mexico Enrique Nieto's statement that Mexico will not pay for a wall, Trump said, "I said the wall just got ten feet higher. When I announced I was running, I started talking about illegal immigrants; nobody else brought it up."

Trump also discussed his healthcare policies. "ObamaCare: we repeal, we replace," said Trump. "We've got to get much less expensive and much better coverage and much better healthcare, so we're going to do it."

Medicare is a program that Trump wants to keep. "We have to protect it," he said. "Medicare is something that actually works."

After a round of questions, Trump ended the event by telling the crowd, "I don't want your money; I want your vote."



Dr. Gloria Ladson-Billings spoke about using hip hop in the classroom to engage students.

The hope in hip hop

Justin Lee Campbell
News Editor

"We have to do more imaginative things in creating engaging spaces in our courses," said education scholar Dr. Gloria Ladson-Billings. "Hip hop can be an important cultural vehicle for connecting with new century students." Ladson-Billings said that new century students are part of "the most technologically astute, plugged-in, globally connected generation the world has ever seen."

In a lecture titled "Hip Hop/Hip Hope: Reinventing Culturally Relevant Pedagogy," Ladson-Billings spoke in Tillman Hall Auditorium this past Monday about using hip hop as a teaching tool to reach traditionally marginalized students.

George J. Petersen, the dean of the school of education, said, "The mission and vision and work of the faculty and staff and students of the Eugene T. Moore School of Education at Clemson is dedicated to serving underserved schools and communities."

The school of education and its department of teaching and learning hosted Ladson-Billings, the Kellner Family Distinguished Professor in Urban Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is also a member of the Kappa Delta Pi International Education Honor Society's Laureate Chapter, former members of which include Albert Einstein and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"[A] culturally relevant approach sees student learning as the goal for every student," said Ladson-Billings, whose research focuses on African Americans as an underrepresented group in the context of mainstream White culture. Culturally relevant pedagogy, a term coined by Ladson-Billings, is the idea that educators should teach with the cultural backgrounds of their students in mind. Understanding cultures other than one's own is important for students "because we live in such a globally connected world," said Ladson-Billings. "How can we develop culturally competent students if our teachers are culturally incompetent?"

Koti Hubbard is a
See HIP HOP on A2



Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump campaigns in Pendleton at the T. Ed Garrison Arena.

Board of Trustees adopts task force's recommendations

Saavon Smalls
Associate Editor

"This is only the beginning — not the end — of the process to tell the complete history of Clemson University," said Smyth McKissick, chairman of Clemson's Board of Trustees, commenting on the board's most recent decision.

The university's board has embraced a list of recommendations submitted by the President's task force on the history of Clemson. This list is comprised of a series of short-, medium- and long-term goals created to elicit the complete history of Clemson University. The short-term goals are planned to be accomplished in the first six months of the project, while the long-term goals are scheduled to finish in the next 12 to 18 months.

The task force, formed in fall 2015, was set up to give perspective on Clemson's history in a "forthcoming, accurate and

beneficial [way] to the entire Clemson family," according to the task force's report. Members of the group included David Wilkins, David Dukes, Louis Lynn, Bob Peeler, Kim Wilkerson, Smyth McKissick and Allen Wood, all trustees.

The group's supporters talked to members of the community in order to garner ideas. This was accomplished through surveys that were sent to students, staff and faculty. The group also had one-on-one meetings with groups, including Clemson Undergraduate Student Government, the Black Alumni Association and the Diversity Advisory Council. The task force then compiled the information and used it to make their recommendations. Almost 200 submissions were received from the website's launch until its closing of comments in December 2015.

Collectively, the ideas included creating plaques for buildings across campus,

establishing a Clemson history week each year and introducing a Clemson history course. According to the report, the history course would be "an elective ... in the history department that focuses on Clemson's complete history and updated historical narrative."

"Our Board of Trustees could not be more dedicated to our students. They do their very best to allow our students to have the best Clemson experience they could have and to be successful beyond graduation," said Dr. Almeda Jacks, the vice president of student affairs.

The chair of the task force, David H. Wilkins expressed thanks to the community. "We are extremely grateful to everyone who participated in this process and offered their ideas and insights." He continued, "The input has been thoughtful and substantive, and these recommendations are ambitious yet achievable ...

meaningful yet practical."

When asked about how the recommendations would affect Clemson, Lucas Hooks, a sophomore health science major, said, "I think history is important in each and every context."

"It gives everyone an equal opportunity to review facts from the past and make conclusions that reflect on their daily lives. The recommendations seem to try and present students and visitors with more information about Clemson's long history. I think they will give everyone an opportunity to take in information that they can hopefully benefit from."

The initiatives have tasked President Clements with crafting the historical narrative by spring 2017. "The President will provide the Board of Trustees with (at a minimum) quarterly progress reports until the narrative is completed," according to the report.

Chemical spill closes Surrine Haz-mat team removes non-hazardous material

Madeline Hemmingsen
Contributor

Surrine Hall was evacuated Wednesday morning due to a non-hazardous chemical spill.

"Campus public and research safety officials responded" and shut down the building, according to Robin Denny, Director of Media Relations.

Boyce Woolbright, of Maintenance Services noted that Clemson University Fire Department (CUFD) took "extreme caution" in

evacuating the building, identifying and isolating the spill. No students, civilians or personnel were injured.

The spill was identified as Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO), a non-hazardous chemical commonly used in experiments. The spill was cleaned and the building re-opened mid-afternoon, and classes will resume on a normal schedule today.

The spill was first reported when a materials science laboratory in the basement of Surrine Hall

See CHEMICAL on A2



HOLY ACADEMIC PERSPECTIVE

Religious Studies Club looks to foster campus dialogue

Daniel Kennedy
Head Copy Editor

Clemson University's religious studies program is new to the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Only in its second year, the program aims to study religion and help students gain a greater understanding of the role that religion plays in people's lives and society at large.

The Religious Studies Club (RSC) employs a similar level of rigor. Katie Wilson, a junior religious studies major and Spanish minor, is president of the club.

"The Religious Studies Club is an organization that meets ... to talk about religion from an academic perspective," said Wilson.

"It's not for projecting a faith," Wilson said that the club is for learning and thinking about different issues relating to religion in an educational way.

The club meets once a month at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays in Hardin

Hall 235.

"The club is open to anybody, whether they have beliefs or don't have beliefs," said Wilson.

"People can just want to learn about different aspects of religion."

RSC hosts guest speakers and professors who are experts in their field to lecture and facilitate discussions. Dr. Laura Olson, a Clemson professor in political science, spoke at the last meeting about religious polarization in politics.

"[The Religious Studies Club] is a forum in which people can engage with a variety of questions about religion without any expectations or pressure to adopt a particular viewpoint," said Olson, who has taught the class Religion and American Politics.

Offering insight into the presidential primaries, Olson said, "The most obvious way religion matters from our vantage point in South Carolina is that the Republican candidates will

be engaging in a lot of 'God talk' here in the run up to our GOP primary in hopes of [attracting] the support of white evangelical voters."

Dr. Mashal Saif, an assistant professor of religion, gave a presentation last semester on ISIS. "The Religious Studies Club, in my opinion, is one of the most important clubs on campus," said Saif. "The club helps our campus community think about some of the most pressing concerns of our time and attests to Clemson students' intellectual curiosity and initiative."

The club begins meetings with small talk and introductions during the first 10 to 15 minutes and usually provides pizza for attendees. Then the guest speaker takes the floor and either leads a discussion or gives a lecture, followed by a Q-and-A session.

However, Wilson said that the club is flexible.

"If we hear expressed interest in a certain area, we'd love to do a meeting



JUSTIN LEE CAMPBELL/News Editor

Katie Wilson, president of the Religious Studies Club, invites all students to discuss religion from an academic perspective.

on it."

Wilson acknowledged the importance of maintaining an objective perspective on religion in recognition of diversity.

"I think one way we do that is through the people who are presenting, who are often professors and understand that balance," said Wilson. "The topics are usually not specific to one religion." Later in the semester, RSC wants to have a dialogue led by a panel of individuals representing various religious faiths to discuss religion.

Dr. Peter A. Cohen, a senior lecturer in religion, is the club's advisor.

"It's important that the [religious studies] major have a forum in which [students] can discuss current events and other issues in respect to religion," said Cohen. He also said that RSC is a club in which students can share their views on a variety of topics through open exchange.

In regards to why she became president of RSC, Wilson said, "Whether or not people adhere to a specific religion ... I think

it's something that matters and has implications in so many different parts of life and is important to a lot of different people across the world. She also said that RSC "is a good way to connect with people, learn from people and be able to think about things that are relevant in our world."

The religious studies club will have its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Hardin Hall 235. Interested parties can contact Katie Wilson for more information at kately4@clemson.edu.

HIP HOP from page A1

Literacy, Language and Culture Ph.D. student in the school of education. "We need to be aware that students have a lot to bring into the classroom, and one of those things, particularly with African-American students, is hip hop," said Hubbard, commenting on her takeaway from the lecture. Hubbard said that educators can use hip hop to teach a lot of their academic content.

Ladson-Billings believes that hip hop, an important facet of African American culture with a 40-year history, can help teachers of all education levels connect with students.

"I've come to see how the culture that invigorates and enlivens today's student, hip hop, is a primary driver in helping to maintain culturally relevant pedagogy by [its] ability and its usefulness," said Ladson-Billings. She said that "hip hop provides a hope for engaging students in a culturally relevant way to ensure their academic, their cultural and their social-civic success."

Michael Miller, Jr., a senior elementary education major and president of Clemson's Call Me MISTER program, introduced Ladson-Billings.

"I absolutely loved the event because it has given me insight and helped me reframe my thinking on why I do what I do as a practitioner and as a reflective thinker," said Miller

after the event. "I believe the message that was embedded in the lecture was that in order to reach people, we have to build relationships." Miller said that making connections with students helps educators know from what background students are coming.

"These young people are not slackers who don't care about education," said Ladson-Billings. "They desire to be deeply engaged in learning, but they don't want to receive a passive education where rote memorization and regurgitation passes [sic] for learning."

Students who value the diverse genre of hip hop are able to recognize its different traditions, and several kinds of hip hop are available to teachers.

"There's East Coast, there's West Coast, there's Southern ... there's Gangsta, there's Battle, there's Consciousness, Alternative, Crunk," said Ladson-Billings.

Ladson-Billings said that educators should understand hip hop's powerful history and the role it plays in the lives of African-American students.

"They want to do; they want to create; they want to inspire; they want to innovate; they want to learn to think critically and analytically," said Ladson-Billings. "They want to be serious about their education because they understand that hip hop is their best hope."

CLEMSON EVENTS			
Thursday 2/11	Friday 2/12	Saturday 2/13	Sunday 2/14
Clemson Women's Basketball Pink Game vs. Wake Forest Jervey Gymnasium 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Women's Health Week Hardin Hall 101 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Chinese Spring Festival Tillman Hall 100 2:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Clemson Women's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech @ Georgia Tech
Good White People: The Problem with Middle-Class Anti-Racism Hardin Hall 100 5 p.m.	Oscar Awards Film Display Cooper Library 4th Floor Will be on display until Feb. 29	Atlanta Golden Retriever Club Agility Trial T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena 7 a.m.	Intramural Sports Ultimate Frisbee Begins 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

CHEMICAL from page A1

noticed an intensified odor during the heating process of a controlled experiment which was using DMSO. The building was evacuated by CUFD as a measure of caution until the source of the odor could be contained.

The University haz-mat team arrived on the scene and confirmed that the spill was DMSO, a non-hazardous

chemical that is known to cause headaches and dizziness following direct contact. While classes held in that building were canceled for the remainder of Wednesday, the building re-opened for normal operations mid-afternoon after a full inspection was completed. All classes and operations will resume as scheduled on Thursday.

QUICK FACTS

PASSIONATE ABOUT JOURNALISM?
WANT TO COVER ON-CAMPUS EVENTS?
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PHOTO OF THE DAY



Photo contributed by Megan Schmalz

Mardi Gras is a parade in New Orleans attended by people from all over the world, including Clemson.

WANT YOUR PHOTO TO BE FEATURED AS PHOTO OF THE DAY? TWEET@THETIGERCU WITH #POTD.

Obituary:

Clemson student Emily Elizabeth Faris passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 10. Emily was a freshman Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management major from Rock Hill, South Carolina. Students who would like to receive grief counseling should contact Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at 864-656-2451.

OUTLOOK

Categorization IMPERATIVE

B1 • FEBRUARY 11, 2016

David Spearman
Outlook Editor

If you've had a discussion about transgender rights with someone who isn't convinced, you've probably encountered an argument along the lines of "it's just weird". Despite this argument's obvious weakness, it seems to be a sticking point with enough people that it's worth addressing. In my experience, this attitude stems from a misunderstanding of categories: both how they're useful and how they can fail. But first, a whale metaphor!

The blogger Scott Alexander offered the following example in his post, "The Categories 'Were Made For Man, Not Man For The Categories': genetically, whales are within the category of mammals.

However, if you consider how an ancient civilization might regard whales, they're likely to see them as big fish. After all, you hunt mammals on horseback and you hunt fish from boats. No matter how much you explain to ancient people that, no, really, whales are in the same category as deer and cows, it won't matter.

This is because most members of categories are clearly defined. Deer are warm-blooded, have live young, are genetically close cows and are best hunted from horseback. Fish are cold-blooded, have eggs, are genetically close to sturgeon and are hunted from boats.

Because genetics are important to biologists, to whom we give the power to decide edge cases in the 21st century, we let those genetics decide edge cases like whales and platypuses. However, in the way-way-back times when hunters decided the edge cases, whales were categorized as fish.

The question of whether whales really are mammals isn't

even meaningful. The word "mammal" is just shorthand for a bundle of attributes where most mammals are consistent but any given mammal might deviate. In cases of deviation, whether the difference is sufficient to put them in a new category depends on what you're using categories for.

If you're doing

and self-identification.

Just like with mammals, there are edge cases. Someone with congenital androgen insensitivity might have XY chromosomes and more testosterone than estrogen but might look like a woman and think of themselves as a woman. A transgender individual is simply someone whose self-identification

XY chromosome".

Likewise, a drug which acts on hormones should be taken or avoided by people based on their hormone balance. So a drug which cures people with high estrogen while sickening people with high testosterone should be avoided by trans men who haven't had hormone reassignment, because

past, preferences about gender were far less important than whether you could plow a field. The transgender rights movement can be largely seen as an attempt to shift the typical tiebreaker from appearance to self-identification.

This is entirely appropriate. Since it is usually considered inappropriate in typical social interaction to intentionally make one of the participants uncomfortable, it is preferable to use self-identification as the tiebreaker in social situations.

The hypothetical conservative from earlier might protest. They might think that propriety dictates that they should refer to trans people as their preferred gender but they're really whatever gender they were assigned. But, as with the mammal/fish dichotomy, "are you a man or a woman" isn't meaningful in itself but is, instead, a substitute for an array of questions about the typical indicators of gender.

Therefore, saying "I'll call a trans woman 'she' when talking about her but she's really a man" is borderline incoherent because "man" and "woman" are signifiers — not meaningful in themselves but only as indications of the determinants of gender.

Categories are how our brains are wired to sort things. In the ancient world, edge cases were few and far between enough that it was better to save processor power on judgments by putting things into categories and then reacting to those categories, instead of the thing itself.

But we're not in the ancient world anymore. To function, we need to notice how our brains are working and correct them when they misbehave. Caitlin Jenner is a woman. Also, you can't hunt whales with a horse. I tried. It didn't end well.



Photo courtesy of alfrank1986 via flickr

Caitlyn Jenner did a photo shoot with Vanity Fair in Summer 2015.

biology, you should treat whales like you treat animals that are biologically similar to whales. If you're hunting, you should treat whales like things which are hunted in a manner similar to whales.

Like whether a given animal is a mammal or a fish, gender is shorthand for a collection of attributes where people are broadly consistent. A non-exhaustive list might include XX or XY chromosomes, testosterone-estrogen hormone balance, external appearance

goes one way while their genetics, hormones and possibly their appearance go the other. Given that these edge cases exist, how we decide them depends on what we're doing.

If there was a hypothetical drug which acted on DNA to cure the common cold in women but makes men violently ill, a trans woman who still had XY chromosomes should absolutely not take the drug. This is because, in this instance, "are you a man or woman" is really asking "do you have an XX chromosome or an

the relevant factor in gender categorizations is, in this instance, hormone balance.

The reason I used medical examples for the above two are because, outside of medical contexts, genes and hormones aren't usually relevant in gender categorizations. Far more important are appearance and self-identification.

For most of history, appearance has been the accepted tiebreaker for edge cases in gender. After all, genetics and hormones are fairly recent discoveries. In the

Letter to the Editor:

No Law for Tillman Hall

I am a student at the University of Maryland, where I am Mr. Black Student Union and an NAACP leader. Last spring, we petitioned our president, calling on him to support renaming our university's football stadium, and our president formed a work group, which analyzed how similar issues had been handled on other campuses, including Clemson. The group found that the Board of Trustees at Clemson had formed a task force for Tillman Hall, but the work group at Maryland noted that one of the obstacles to a name change for Tillman Hall was that changing the names of historical buildings in South Carolina may require a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

At any rate, the work group at Maryland concluded its work in December, and Maryland's Board of Regents ultimately approved the change; however, I was still interested in the developments related to the task force at Clemson. On Friday, I was told that the task force had issued its report, which did not include a recommendation for a Tillman change, presumably for legal reasons. In relevant part, the report reads, "[T]he South Carolina Heritage Act of 2000 clearly states that the authority to change the names of historical buildings rests solely with the South Carolina General Assembly. The Board is bound to comply with existing law and therefore name changes were not considered."

But the task force's description of the law is inaccurate, because, in fact, the law states, "any monument, marker, memorial, school, or street erected or named in honor of the Confederacy or the civil rights movement located on any municipal, county, or state property shall not be removed, changed, or renamed without the enactment of a joint resolution by a two thirds vote of the membership of each house of the General Assembly approving same."

It is worth noting that the provision only applies to things named in honor of the the civil rights movement or the Confederacy.

Tillman Hall was obviously not named in honor of the civil rights movement, but it is also clear that Tillman Hall was not named in honor of the Confederacy, because Senator Ben Tillman was not in the Confederate Army. In fact, he was taunted for this, and, in his defense, his friends later said that he was an invalid during the Civil War, and the victim of chronic rheumatism while a boy, and therefore incapable of military service. Notably, his friends' excuses were derided by his political enemies.

The bottom line is this: if what is now called Tillman Hall had instead been named for someone like Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, or even Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard Nathan Bedford Forrest, the South Carolina Heritage Act of 2000 would apply, but, because it was named for the Civil War-dodging Ben Tillman, the law is not applicable.

Should readers have any questions or concerns regarding this or any other matter, they are welcome to contact me.

colin pyrd

Mr. Black Student Union
University of Maryland

GOP Muddied Waters

Mark Ritterpusch
Contributor

With the first two primaries out of the way, we are finally able to try and make some sense out of the race for the Republican Party nomination.

In Iowa, Ted Cruz won a major victory on a slight margin with his 27 percent of the vote over Donald Trump's 24 percent, but the real headline was Marco Rubio following very closely behind Trump at 23 percent.

The next highest candidate was Carson with just 10 percent. Seemingly, this is a three way race between Donald Trump, the voice of Washington Distrust, Ted Cruz, the grass-roots evangelical candidate and Marco Rubio, the supposedly now decided GOP establishment candidate. Iowa has set the stage and determined the cast for this race.

However, New Hampshire has completely changed this setup. Donald Trump won the primary as most had predicted, but the real story lies in how everybody fell in behind him. Ted Cruz did about as well as he expected to in a very secular New Hampshire. What has come as a surprise is how poorly Marco Rubio performed at the debate.

The newly "chosen" front runner for the GOP establishment was constantly berated by Chris Christie in the debate Saturday night, which had a large impact on his numbers in New Hampshire. Rubio, following a strong showing in Iowa, fell to a disappointing fifth place in New Hampshire. Indeed, he fell behind fellow Floridian Jeb Bush, who once led the polls, and John Kasich, former Governor of Ohio.

Ted Cruz, Jeb Bush and

Marco Rubio all fell within 2 percent of one other in this most recent primary. With Kasich's second place win, all four of these candidates will now continue their race into South Carolina. This close race gives Jeb Bush and John Kasich, who were struggling going into New Hampshire, both the reason and ability to push forward. This is something that neither Chris Christie nor Carly Fiorina are able to say.

In South Carolina, it is reasonable to expect both Trump and Cruz to do very well while Kasich falls behind again. That much is clear in our very evangelical state.

What is less clear is the struggle between Bush and Rubio. George Bush did very well during his primary seasons several years ago and will be campaigning for his brother from now until our primary in South Carolina. However, it is unclear if this campaigning will be enough to close the gap between Bush and Rubio, who is still polling a few points ahead of Jeb.

The name of the game for the remaining establishment candidates is money. While a strong result in Iowa gave Rubio the short lived title of establishment front runner, a very poor debate in New Hampshire put him back on the edge.

Though a good showing in New Hampshire was able to reestablish Bush as a threat, one wrong step for either candidate could spell disaster and the end of their campaign.

Meanwhile, Kasich is just hoping to maintain his position until the primaries move out of March and toward more moderate territory.

SENIOR STAFF

ROWAN LYNAM
Editor in Chief
editor.thetigernews@gmail.com

SAAVON SMALLS
Associate Editor
associate1.thetigernews@gmail.com

ANNA MALLARD
Managing Editor
managing.thetigernews@gmail.com

NEWS

thetigernews1@gmail.com
JUSTIN LEE CAMPBELL
News Editor
KELLY COLWELL
Assistant News Editor
TESSA SCHWARZ
Senior Staff Writer
EMILY DREYER
News Layout Editor

OUTLOOK

opinions.thetigernews@gmail.com
DAVID SPEARMAN
Outlook Editor
MARK HINDS
Assistant Outlook Editor
CAROLYN GORE
Outlook Layout Editor

SPORTS

sports.thetigernews@gmail.com
ALLISON DANIEL
Sports Editor
MATTHEW BRIDGES
Assistant Sports Editor
CAROLINE FRITZE
Sports Layout Editor
NEALE MADDEN
Sports Layout Editor

TIMEOUT

tigertimeout@gmail.com
JAMES KIDD
TimeOut Editor
MYRA HUTTO
Assistant TimeOut Editor
VALERIE SMITH
Senior Staff Writer
MEGAN FROATS
TimeOut Layout Editor
JAMIE YARBOROUGH
TimeOut Layout Editor

PHOTO

photo.thetigernews@gmail.com
SAVANNAH N. MILLER
Photo Editor
ISABELLE DAVIS
Assistant Photo Editor
ASHLEY STOUT
Assistant Photo Editor

COPY EDITING

copy.thetigernews@gmail.com
DANIEL KENNEDY
Head Copy Editor
SARAH STILLINGER
Copy Editor
KALEE LINEBERGER
Copy Editor

WEB MANAGEMENT
KODY MCHALE
Website Manager

website.thetigernews@gmail.com

SOCIAL MEDIA

social.thetigernews@gmail.com

DISPLAY ADS

ads.thetigernews@gmail.com
MICHAEL GRIFFIN
Advertising Manager

BUSINESS

business.thetigernews@gmail.com
CASEY MONINGHOFF
Business Manager

DISTRIBUTION

distribution.thetigernews@gmail.com
JAMAR WILLIAMS
Distribution Manager
KATE OLSON
Distribution Representative
SAMANTHA GRUBB
Distribution Representative
JARED SCHMIDT
Distribution Representative
ANNA FOGERTY
Distribution Representative

CONTACT US

MAIN OFFICE
315 Hendrix Student Center
Clemson University
Phone (864) 656-2150
Fax (864) 656-4772
PRINTER
Anderson Independent Mail,
Anderson, S.C.

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Each reader's first copy of The Tiger is free. All subsequent copies are \$1.00 each.

Tiger Rants

I was trying to get home before dinner but got stuck in Trump traffic.

If I pay \$20,000 a year to go here, there shouldn't be an attendance policy.

At this point if someone tells me, climate change isn't real, I'll have to fight them.

When your boss does a Bernie Sanders impression.

"You can't write an entire essay in one night!" – Bitch, please; you don't know me.

I'm so busy my calendar has calendars.

compiled by The Tiger Senior staff



SPORTS

A2 • FEBRUARY 11, 2016

FIGHTING IRISH OUTSHOOT TIGERS

Men's Basketball lose to Notre Dame 89-83

Cole Little
Columnist

It came as no surprise on Monday night that the matchup between the Clemson Tigers and Notre Dame Fighting Irish featured an abundance of scoring.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the home team in Monday night's contest, they came up just short. The Fighting Irish edged the Tigers 89-83 in a game which saw both teams shoot over 50 percent from the field and narrowly avoid doing the same from beyond the three point arc.

Speaking after the game, Clemson Head Coach Brad Brownell coyly described the loss to reporters, saying, "We got into a shootout tonight with a team with a bigger gun and more bullets."

While a hilarious metaphor, it has some truth to it.

Coming into the game, the Irish boasted one of the most efficient offenses in the country and were a matchup nightmare for the Tigers. Electrifying point guard Demetrius Jackson and

hybrid forward V.J. Bechem were fantastic for the Irish, and big man Zach Auguste was virtually unstoppable down low, scoring 19 points and hauling in eight rebounds.

As for Clemson, forward Jaron Blossomgame continued his torrential scoring streak, accruing a career-high 30 points in the night. Fellow Clemson forward Donte Grantham had a strong game as well, scoring 15 points to go with seven rebounds and four assists.

However, Clemson could not take advantage of the spectacular offensive turnout, as it never held a lead over Notre Dame. Down 13 points with 90 seconds to play, the Fighting Irish appeared to have the game in hand, but a late Clemson scoring barrage made the situation interesting. Due, like the preceding portion of the game, Notre Dame was able to keep Clemson at bay.

Notre Dame's offense won by spreading the ball around and being efficient throughout. Auguste echoed that sentiment with his postgame remarks, telling the media, "We are a very

unselfish team. Our offense is great when it is flowing."

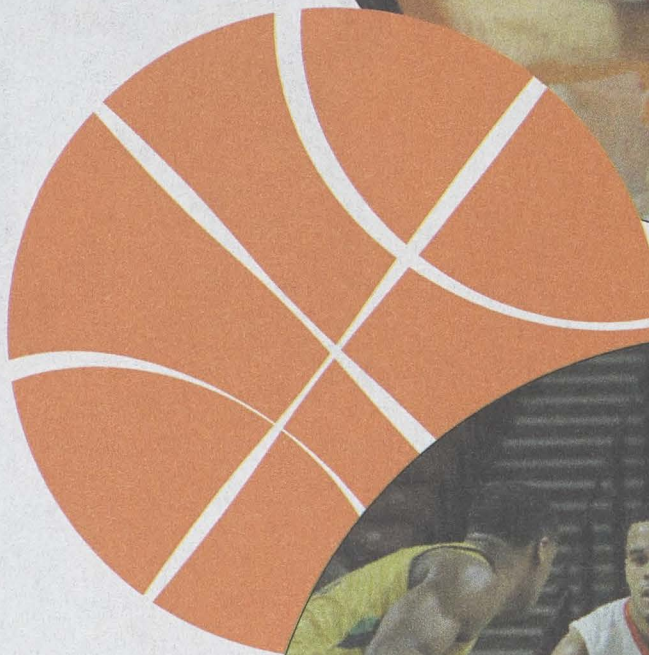
Coming off of a major primetime victory over the No. 2 North Carolina Tar Heels on Saturday, a letdown in a road game a mere two days later would have been understandable. But the Irish played phenomenal basketball from start to finish on Monday night.

Clemson has now lost two straight games and appears to have lost all of its momentum from the remarkable stretch of January victories that propelled Clemson into NCAA Tournament discussions. The loss to the Fighting Irish dropped the Tigers to 14-10 overall and 7-5 in conference play.

As for Notre Dame, it moved to 17-7 on the season and 8-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tigers, who are eighth in the conference standings, will look to rebound at home against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Saturday.

At this point in the season that game is, without a doubt, a must-win for Clemson, and the Tigers assuredly know just that.



Ty Hudson (top) blocks a pass against Notre Dame on Monday night.
Avry Holmes (above) scored 17 points in the game against Notre Dame.
Donte Grantham (left) attempts a shot against the Fighting Irish on Monday.
Landry Nnoko (far left) got his 200th career block, the sixth Clemson player to do so.



Clemson tennis player wins prestigious award

Jennifer Anderson wins USTA's Campus Leader Award

Ashley Hodge
Columnist

Jennifer Anderson, graduate research assistant in bioengineering, was honored last month as United States Tennis Association (USTA) Southern's Tennis on Campus Leader of the Year award recipient. This award is given annually to a student who has demonstrated leadership by contributing heavily to his or her campus tennis program. USTA Southern is the largest tennis association in the country that awards individuals for success at their annual meetings.

Anderson has been the Clemson Club Tennis Team president since 2014, and her teammate Reed Rabideau perfectly summed up three reasons why she deserved this honor: the increase in club participation, competitiveness and structure. "Jennifer has been able to transform the club into a dual competitive and recreational team through an increase in participation, better showing at more events and better practices," he said in his recommendation letter for Jennifer to USTA.

Her commitment to the club and her constant positive attitude have inspired other members of the club to fully commit themselves to the team. Since she began, team membership has grown, nearly doubling from twenty people per practice to upwards of forty people. In addition to increasing the number of members she has helped expand the team's

competitive participation in tournaments. When she joined, the club entered three tournaments each year. Since last year the club has participated in upwards of five tournaments per semester. "This hike in tournaments was due mostly to Jennifer's drive to compete and also her incredible managerial skills," Rabideau said.

She has an intense passion for the sport and is driven to improve not only herself but her teammates as well. Over the years she has exhibited great management skills. Rabideau specifically references how practices have changed. They have become more meaningful as people have had better opportunities to develop their skills by involving more individualized training.

The atmosphere has made it possible to get more advice from others. Rabideau said, "Although we had the talent to do well at the tournaments we traveled to, we didn't begin to realize that potential until the practices, led by Jennifer, were improved upon to include more drills and match play."

There is no doubt that the program has been enhanced by Anderson's commitment to the club. As Rabideau put it, "The Clemson Club Tennis team owes much of its success in recent years to the monumental effort by Jennifer Anderson... [She] has been an invaluable resource for Clemson Club Tennis."



Jennifer Anderson (second to the left) was selected as Campus Leader of the Year by USTA Southern Tennis last month.

TENNIS FAST FACTS

THERE WILL
BE A
TIGER
TENNIS
CAMP
THIS JUNE!

THE TEAM
HAS 70
MEMBERS.

THE CLUB
TENNIS
TEAM WAS
FOUNDED
IN 1992.

This neck of the woods

A COLUMN ON THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Mark Hinds
Asst. Outlook Editor

Well folks, it's that time of year again: February. It is by far the hardest of the twelve months to spell, and the frustration doesn't end there. You see, it is the month that God squeezed into our calendars for two reasons: reminiscence and eagerness.

Wherever you live, it's time to face the stubborn truth that deer season is actually over. It's time for the 160's and 170's, wherever they are, to shed their head horn and look like big ass does for the next few months. This depresses me. It does every year — this year especially because I did not harvest a buck from his home somewhere amongst the tall Carolina pines.

This is the month that I spend my days in class daydreaming about women (that's a year round thing), and what could have been this deer season and what I could have done differently to be better prepared for my adventures in the woods. For example, spending a few more hours in the sweltering heat on the range with my granddad by my side giving me pointers, both for the practice and companionship.

I also dream about the memories I made this season that can only be made with a good hunting buddy from way back. I miss the solitude that comes from the three hours or so I get to spend up an oak tree that allows me to both collect my thoughts and clear my head from the business of everyday life.

I sit in class and think about that deer I missed because I jerked the trigger, or the many battles I had with a wasp that wanted to end my life for entering his

domain. I wonder why I, or anyone else I talked to, barely saw anything this year.

Wait, I know why — it was hot as hell.

No deer wants to move, except in the middle of the night in the unseasonably hot and wet season we had this year. But my point is this: for sportsmen in South Carolina, this is a frustrating time of year; we can no longer spend our Saturday mornings and evenings nestled back, 20 feet up a sweet gum like we did from Aug. 15 through Jan. 1.

Worry not, friends hope is on the way. As I stated, there are two reasons The Almighty created February, the latter of which is eagerness. I say this because, though the 2016 deer opener may seem like eons away, there are other opportunities and excuses to get out of that heated house of yours and into the outdoors.

The first of which is the pursuit of small game, namely, and my personal favorite: tree rats. In layman's terms, a squirrel. I hate squirrels; he eats seemingly every bit of deer corn I lay upon the earth. This irks me, and I will take any opportunity I am given to chase him through the woods with a .22. If you are in deer season denial, as I like to call it, you should as well.

There are also rabbits. You can rabbit hunt during this month. If you have never heard the sound of a group of dogs working a sly swamp rabbit, you are depriving yourself of one of the great joys of life, and you need to change that.

Then there is my personal favorite February pursuit — the preparation that is involved for the spring

bass fishing adventure. February is a little early for the bucket-mouths to work their way into the shallows to bed and eventually spawn, but in March, all systems go.

I love fishing the spawn — the fish are usually so shallow you can sight cast for them — and if you have never felt the adrenaline that goes hand in hand with a four-pound largemouth emerging from the bed and devouring your soft plastic lizard with a combination of grace and violence, you are, once again, depriving yourself of one of life's best kept secrets.

Now you can probably catch a bass or two on the beds in late February, but what I love the most is evaluating my current tackle supply and deciding what I need to waste as much money as possible on this year. (Believe me, I will waste as much as I possibly can.) If you want to fish in February, slooowww is the name of the game.

Fish are lethargic during the cold months. I find great joy and satisfaction in piddling with my reels, oiling them up and relining them. It makes me feel like I am doing something productive, and then there is that chemistry lab report due next week.

I say to you this: if you are currently afflicted with the virus that is "deer season denial," there is a treatment for you yet. Dust off that bait-caster, reline that spinning reel, or go introduce a tree rat to your freezer, or better yet take a few minutes and have a drink with your hunting buddy and reminisce about the 2015 deer season.

No matter what you do, never, never, never ever take your eyes (or mind) off of next season. Until next time.



Delta State University's unofficial mascot is the Fighting Okra which wears boxing gloves.

WEIRD MASCOTS in COLLEGE SPORTS

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

While looking at the sidelines of a college sporting event, fans are usually entertained by cheerleaders, passionate coaches and mascots. Most schools take immense pride in their mascot as a symbol representing their entire university.

However, that was not the case for Delta State University.

The official mascot of Delta State is the Statesmen, an odd choice on its own. The name came from the role Walter Sillers, Jr. had in the placement of the school and because he was a State Representative for Mississippi, the school felt that naming the mascot after his profession would be a nice way to honor his contributions to the school.

While the Statesmen is an unusual choice for a mascot, it

is Delta State's unofficial mascot that gets the nod as this week's Weird Mascot in College Sports.

The Delta State Fighting Okra was adopted as the unofficial mascot by the university in the mid-1990s, and the origin of the name has been the source of myths ever since.

One of the most popular myths for why the Okra was chosen is that there was an okra plant at first base on the baseball field that would grow back every time it was cut.

The truth behind the development of the new mascot is much less comical. A group of basketball and baseball players were all discussing how "The Fighting Statesmen" was not a very intimidating foe for their opponents. Everyone at this meeting in the "Court of Governor's Dormitory" agreed that the new mascot should be "mean and green."

After much discussion and several suggestions, Bob Black, the baseball pitcher, suggested, "The okra was green, fuzzy and tough," which led to the chant of "Okra!" starting to be used at the Delta State baseball games that spring.

Soon, students began designing what the okra plant should look like in order to be a mascot. Eventually, the now-familiar Okra wearing red boxing gloves appeared on the scene.

Since then, the Okra has caused a lot of controversy between the older and younger alumni. The older alumni feel that the Okra is embarrassing and should not be representative of the university, while the younger graduates feel that it is appealing and more fun.

Regardless of the mixed opinions, the large amount of student support almost ensures that the Okra is here to stay.



A photo of the skyline in Clemson on a foggy day. Clemson offers many beautiful sights.

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for more information.*

BARNES & NOBLE
AT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

The Bookstore is hosting the annual Grad Fair for all December graduates. Get everything you need in one stop. Order your regalia, diploma frame, class ring and more! All Bachelor, Master and Ph.D graduates are invited.

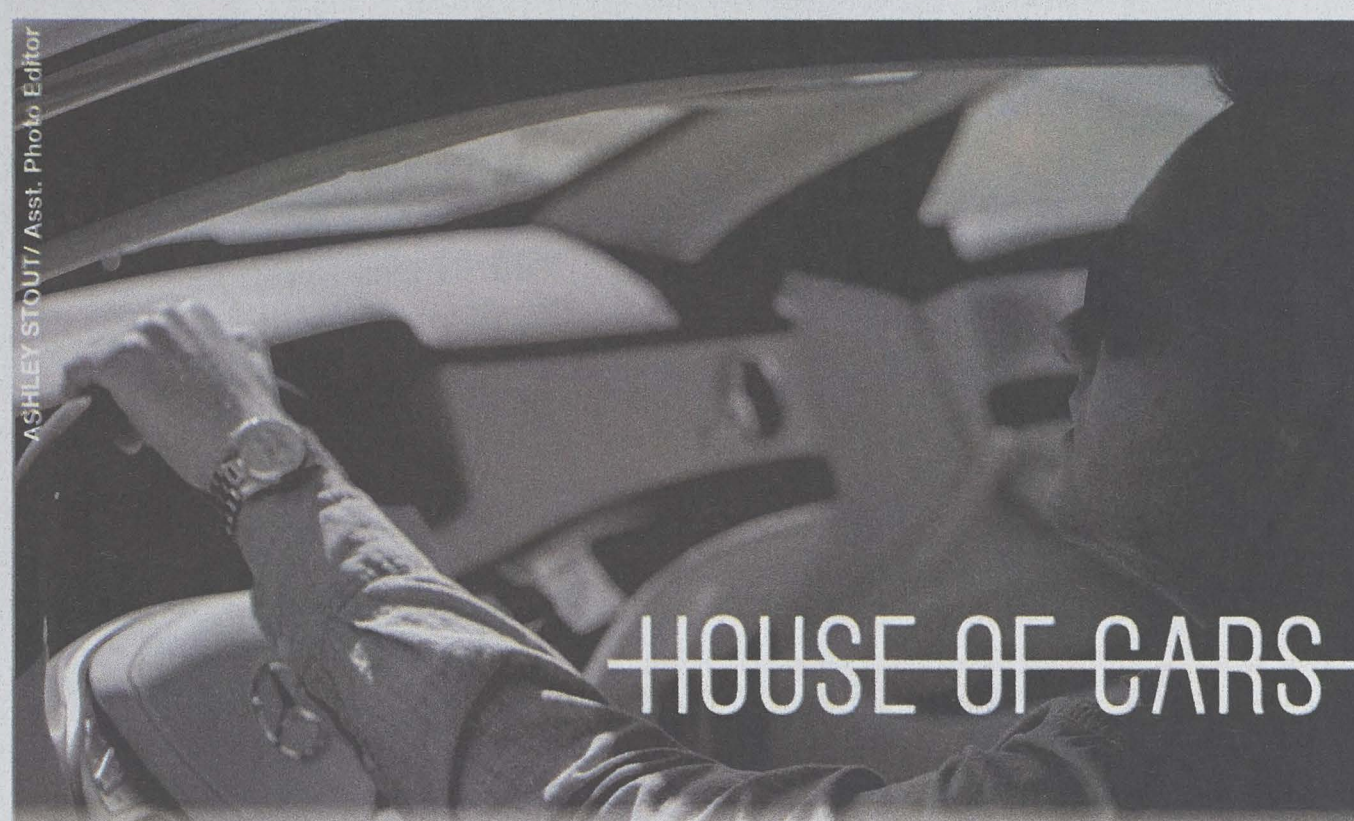
When: February 17th through the 19th

Time: 9am till 4pm

Where: Hendrix Atrium

Free refreshments will be served.

Contact: Angela Allen
aallen2@clemson.edu



SUBURBIA

Part three in a series of five

Matt Spadaro
Contributor

There is easily a million dollars worth of automobiles in this showroom. Every inch of every car is impeccable, even the lower end models. I see a man with a duster and a chamois gently re-perfecting a pristinely white E550 Cabriolet, and I quickly realize that he is engaging in his chief responsibility.

Only in a Mercedes-Benz dealership is this all a routine day, simply par for the course. I glance around, my Aunt Monique in tow speaking to a representative about what her next car should be. My eyes fall on an unexpected surprise, a behemoth of a vehicle that I never expected to see in person. In a depthless obsidian black with mocha hues lathered underneath, a Mercedes-Maybach S600. The three-pointed star, front fender V12 badges and double-M Maybach insignia glint flawlessly in the afternoon sun coming in from the ceiling-to-floor windows.

The interior deserves its own paragraph, so I'm going to give it one.

The scent emanated wealth, its cabin atomizer emitting a pleasant fragrance every so often. My Aunt Monique, on a business call outside of the car, was silenced immediately when I closed the long, rakish door. The sensation of this door closing defies description; it felt more worthy of a tank than a luxury sedan. The leather, a light beige hide, was the most supple I have ever felt. I let myself slip away from reality in it, reclining in second-row massaging captain's chairs. Anyone who says they don't get the reasoning behind a quarter-of-a-million-dollar car has never been in one, or had its ambient lighting nearly relax you into sleep within minutes.

Ironically enough, closing the door took me out of that

showroom this past summer and back to my grandparents' house in Middletown, New Jersey.

I don't often think about this anymore. It hits me occasionally, like it is right now as I write this in the early morning hours of a Friday in February. It doesn't always take a reason; I'll see a sign, hear a song, catch on to a scent that takes me back. Tonight, it was "Suburbia" by Troye Sivan, in which the young singer recalls the way things used to be but embraces the way things now are. On the day in which I opened this piece, it was sitting in the coddling back seat of that \$236,000 masterpiece.

The second I closed that door, my mind immediately raced to my grandmother and grandfather. "They would love this," I thought. Very striking, yet very classic. Everyone loved it. Everyone loved them, too. They were striking, totally classic and the absolute best grandparents anyone could ever ask for.

Everybody addresses this type of issue in their own way, and six years later, I still feel the shockwave. The shockwave of my mom exiting my grandfather's hospice room to let us know he had passed is six years old, yet ever strong. She didn't have to utter a word; I saw it in her face the minute she turned the corner of the hall at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, New Jersey. As soon as she made eye contact with us, tears began to flow; she nodded, her hair in a bun shaking back and forth. It was a bleak, grey day; I was listening to John Mayer's "Slow Dancing in a Burning Room" when it happened.

It was like the air was sucked out of the room, and our family traditions with it.

Like anyone else, I was upset for a time. After they both finally succumbed to two independent (yet completely intertwined, as

anything a couple married for nearly 50 years experiences) battles with cancer, it felt like my predominant mood was "upset."

But rather rapidly, I chose to smile instead of frown, to laugh about the good times instead of crying about the bad. It's a waste of time, and I was lucky to have them in my life at all.

At this moment, the value of nostalgia hit me.

Here I was, a 20-year-old auto industry hopeful, thinking about my grandparents in the back seat of a Maybach-bag Mercedes-Benz. But that's important; the point of outlandish vehicles like this, or a Rolls Royce Ghost or a Bentley Mulsanne, is to remind us of what used to be.

Big, pointless extravagance aimed at preserving the good old days. The good old days when you weren't in college and Nan and Pop had dinner waiting when you arrived in New Jersey from Brooklyn. The days when a 530 horsepower, twin-turbo V12 luxury missile wasn't considered socially irresponsible. Oddly enough, in this moment, the two thoughts were one and the same. Just like I sometimes need to reflect on fun moments, great Christmases or simple trips to the candy store with my Nan and Pop, this industry needs to keep making the cars that make us all smile.

Environmental concerns will require us to adapt as a society. The Nissan Leafs, Chevrolet Volts and Teslas will have to be built for cars to survive. Just don't forget to build obnoxiously loud Lamborghinis and quarter-of-a-million-dollar 12-cylinder Mercedes-Benzes.

"Are you ready to go bud? I think they have a G-Class you can see outside," my Aunt Monique's voice fills the cabin as she climbs in. "Let's hang here for another minute," I replied. We did, and it was serene.

APPLY TO tradeVERSITY™

James Kidd
TimeOut Editor

Buying used items as a college student can be pretty tough at times. Wading through Facebook and Craigslist searching for the perfect couch can be a bear, with so many options and yet no good ones to choose from.

If you do happen to find the fabled item that actually ticks all your boxes, you then have to meet up with your seller who may or may not be a serial killer or some crazy looking pothead. Sure, it might be nice to have a nice coffee table, but is it really worth going through all that trouble?

Don't fear then, as Tradeversity is here to help meet all of your selling needs!

Arriving in Clemson University early last January, Tradeversity is a mobile app that allows students to buy, sell and trade various items like books, calculators, and furniture.

All of this sounds good, but what differentiates Tradeversity from sites like Craigslist? For starters, it's only for Clemson students, with one of the required fields during the sign up process is your student email address.

"It makes it much more personal than it would be otherwise," said Scott Liggett, the freshman campus representative for the app.

"You know exactly who you are dealing with; you won't meet some random stranger." Plus, that means that no shipping is required, a major plus for those bigger items.

The app isn't limited to home amenities either.

"We've seen people put up listings for rooms, as well as personal services like

moving help and haircuts," said Liggett.

The app itself is also constantly being worked on and added to, with the latest 2.0 update adding a built in messaging service, which allows for easier communication between the buyers and sellers.

Getting involved in a startup company like Tradeversity is a pretty big deal, especially for two freshman, so how exactly would one even go around getting in a position that big?

"Really the only thing I can say is to just go up and talk to people," said Roshan Mathi, another representative with the company. "The only reason we even managed to get to where we are now was by speaking to a guy who turned out to be the founder of Tradeversity."

However, the most important thing to the fledgling startup is keeping it personal with the students. "We met with the founder himself at an interest meeting in 2015," said Roshan. "He seemed like a great guy and wanted us to join up and help bring it over to Clemson."

Currently, Tradeversity is only available for five select universities, and for the time being they are planning on keeping it that way.

"While we are still working on increasing our team size eventually, it has been much easier to bond with the crew that we have now," said Scott.

"We have group calls every Monday and its really cool to talk to other students who are so passionate about making Tradeversity work. We can assure you that everyone here at Clemson will like where Tradeversity is heading."

FAST FACTS:

- Available on Android, iOS and on the web
- Users also able to list items for rent
- Option to add items to wishlist
- Tailor made for Clemson University

Photo and Facts contributed By: Scott Liggett



Tradeversity interface on iOS.

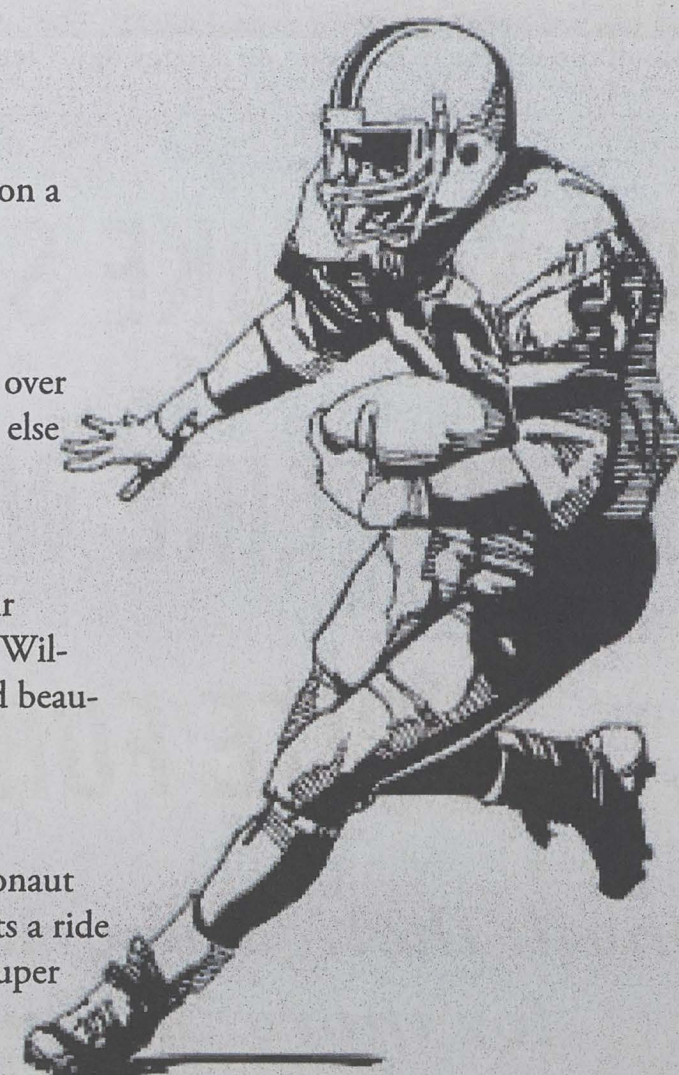
SUPER BOWL, SUPER COMMERCIALS

Raine Templeton // Columnist

When it comes to the game, some people look forward to the football and others to the halftime show; but a surprising percentage look forward more to the commercials. Super Bowl 50 promised to have some great ads throughout the game. Here's our list of the best of this year.

- 1 Avocados from Mexico**
Based in a futuristic society, this commercial looked back and made fun of "human progress" of our time (including airplane seating, the "unsolvable" Rubik's Cube and the blue and black/white and gold dress that broke the internet).
- 2 Apartments.com: "Movin' On Up"**
Any commercial that can combine George Washington and Lil Wayne is a winner in my book.
- 3 Heinz: "Wiener Stampede"**
Maybe it's just me, but there is something about hundreds of wiener dogs dressed as hot dogs running in slow motion down a hill.

- 4 Hyundai: "First Date"**
Kevin Hart was hilarious as always as the overprotective dad following his daughter on a date.
- 5 Snickers: "Marilyn"**
Willem Dafoe dressed as Marilyn Monroe over a subway grate...there really isn't anything else to say.
- 6 Pantene: "Dad-Do"**
A commercial with NFL players doing their daughters' hair, topped off with DeAngelo Williams telling his daughter she is "strong and beautiful." Perfection.
- 7 Audi: "Commander"**
This one got me in the feels. A retired astronaut finds excitement and life again when he gets a ride in the Audi. It was very inspirational and super sweet!



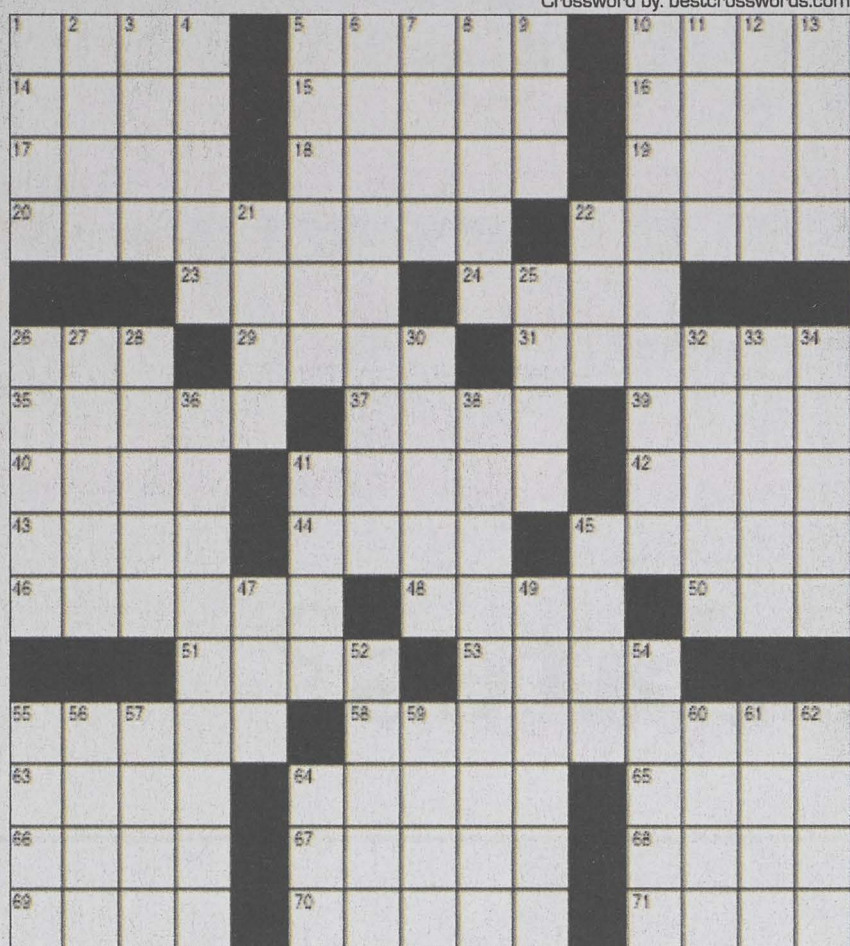
Pasatiempos

CROSSWORD

Crossword by: bestcrosswords.com

Across

- 1 - Hades;
- 5 - Pub game;
- 10 - French evening;
- 14 - Oratorio highlight;
- 15 - Old French expression meaning "goodbye";
- 16 - The King ____;
- 17 - Money maker;
- 18 - Perrier rival;
- 19 - Fibbed;
- 20 - Doctrines of the Methodists;
- 22 - Kett and James;
- 23 - Notable times;
- 24 - Deli side;
- 26 - Wide shoe size;
- 29 - Tell all;
- 31 - Speaks publicly;
- 35 - Yearns;
- 37 - Roseanne, once;
- 39 - Anklebones;
- 40 - Son of Rebekah;
- 41 - Borden's spokesperson;
- 42 - Fulda tributary;
- 43 - Bad habit;
- 44 - Etta of old comics;
- 45 - Stretch the neck;
- 46 - Main dish;
- 48 - Deutchmark replacement;
- 50 ____ Francisco;
- 51 - Sat on the back of a horse;



- 53 - Ethereal;
- 55 - Sean of "The Lord of the Rings";
- 58 - Scotland;
- 63 - Hard work;
- 64 - Ancient Greek citystate;
- 65 - Author Urin;
- 66 - Like Nash's lama;
- 67 - Shut;
- 68 - Lottolike game;
- 69 - Tableland;
- 70 - Appears;

71 - Type of gun;

Down

- 1 - Soccer star Mia;
- 2 - Cleveland's lake;
- 3 - Bits of thread;
- 4 - Shop shaper;
- 5 - Labyrinthine;
- 6 - Prudent;
- 7 - Journalist Jacob;
- 8 - Crews;
- 9 - Sky light;

- 10 - Seawater;
- 11 - Put a lid ____;
- 12 - Notion;
- 13 - Disencumbers;
- 21 - Globes;
- 22 - Corn unit;
- 25 - Anecdotal knowledge;
- 26 - Parisian pupil;
- 27 - Red fluorescent dye;
- 28 - Make into law;
- 30 - Moistening while cooking;
- 32 - Triumphant cries;
- 33 - Actress Verdugo;
- 34 - Seductively beautiful woman;
- 36 - Member of a band of irregular troops;
- 38 - Adherence to ceremony;
- 41 - Barely managed, with "out";
- 45 - Firewood measure;
- 47 - Ages and ages;
- 49 - ____ Pieces;
- 52 - French school;
- 54 - Egg parts;
- 55 - Smallest component;
- 56 - Unit of loudness;
- 57 - Draws;

SUDOKU

	3						1	4
	7			1			8	5
		1					9	3
		2					8	
	1	5	9	4			6	
	4		8					
		6	2			3		
		7				6	2	5
2				3	6			9

ANSWERS from last week

1	A	C	T	S		5	N	A	K	E	D		10	N	A	B	S	13
14	S	E	A	U		15	A	S	O	N	E		16	E	C	O	L	
17	K	I	D	N	A	18	P	P	I	N	G		19	A	T	R	A	
20	S	L	A	T	E				21	E	A	R	R	I	N	G		
			23	A	S	E		24	H	A	S	O	N					
26	C	L	A	N		28	L	O	U	D		31	T	E	S	L	A	
32	A	I	D		34	S	L	A	B		37	E	A	S	T	E	R	
38	C	R	O	S	I	E	R		40	O	U	T	S	I	D	E		
41	H	A	P	P	E	N		42	T	I	R	E		43	P	G	A	
44	E	S	T	E	R		45	P	A	L	O		46	S	E	E	S	
			47	A	R	I	O	T		49	S	A	T					
51	S	H	I	K	A	R	I			54	W	A	L	E	S			
56	H	A	D	I		58	I	N	T	E	M	E	R	A	T	E		
61	O	L	I	N		64	S	T	O	N	E		65	E	N	O	L	
66	O	L	E	G		67	H	Y	A	T	T		68	S	A	N	A	

HOROSCOPES: Animal Love Edition



AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

I love you a bushel and a peck and a hog around the neck.



PISCES
Feb. 20 – March 20

I like you a lot bee-cuz you're adorable.



ARIES
March 21 – April 20

I love you a whale lot.



TAURUS
April 21 – May 20

Owl be yours, if you Netflix and chill.



GEMINI
May 21 – June 21

No kitten Valentine, you're purr-fect for me.



CANCER
June 22 – July 22

You're doggone cute.



LEO
July 23 – Aug. 23

You're moo-velous.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

You're hot, and I'm not lion.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You're deer to me.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

You make me batty.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You're toad-ally cool.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

There's no bunny like you!

Horoscopes by: Myra Hutto / Asst. TimeOut Editor

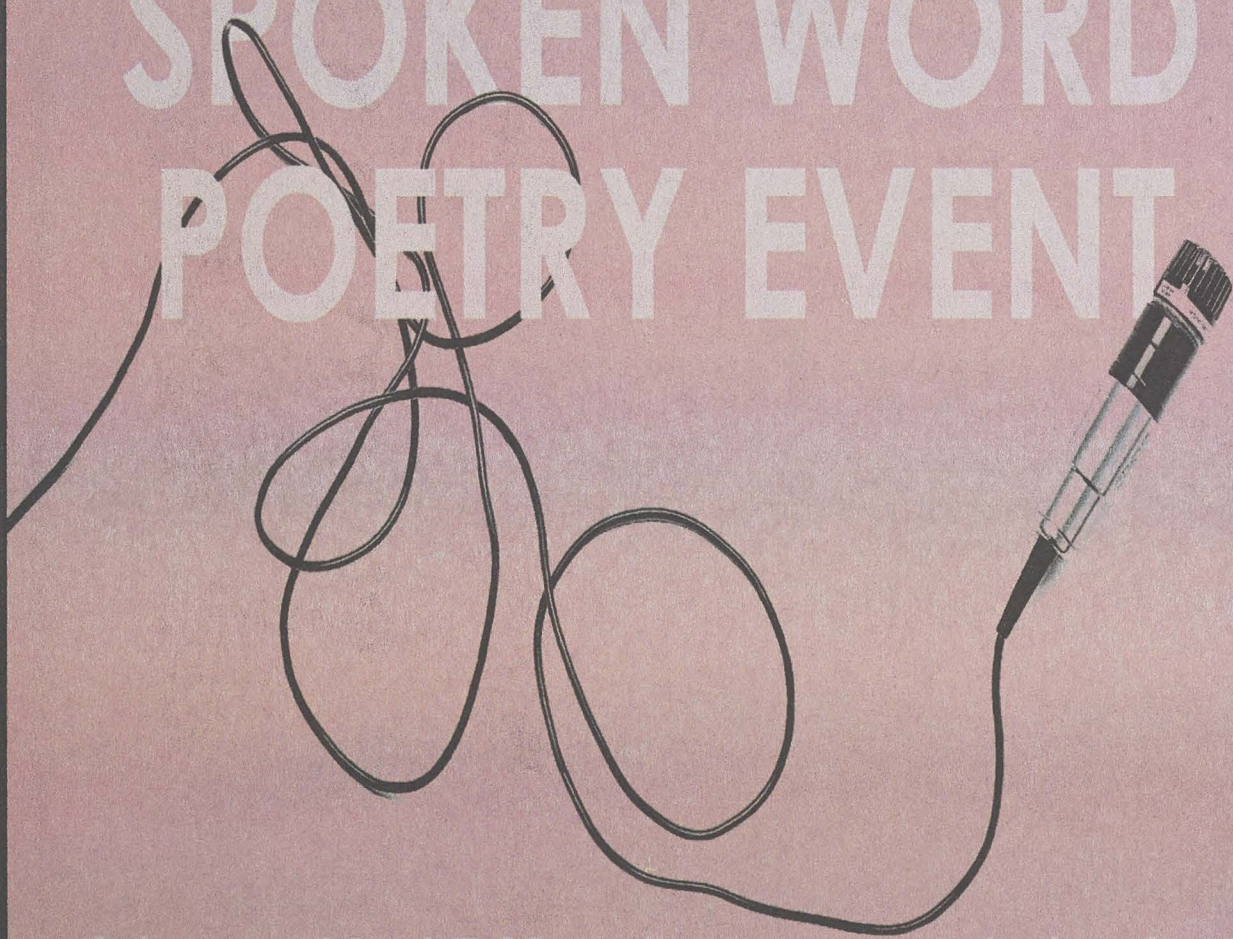
WELL, THIS IS AN AWKWARD SPACE...

Come write for us to help prevent this!

email. tigertimeout@gmail.com

CHRONICLE AND THE TIGER
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april 30, 2016

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CARLTON

HUGHES

BERGERON
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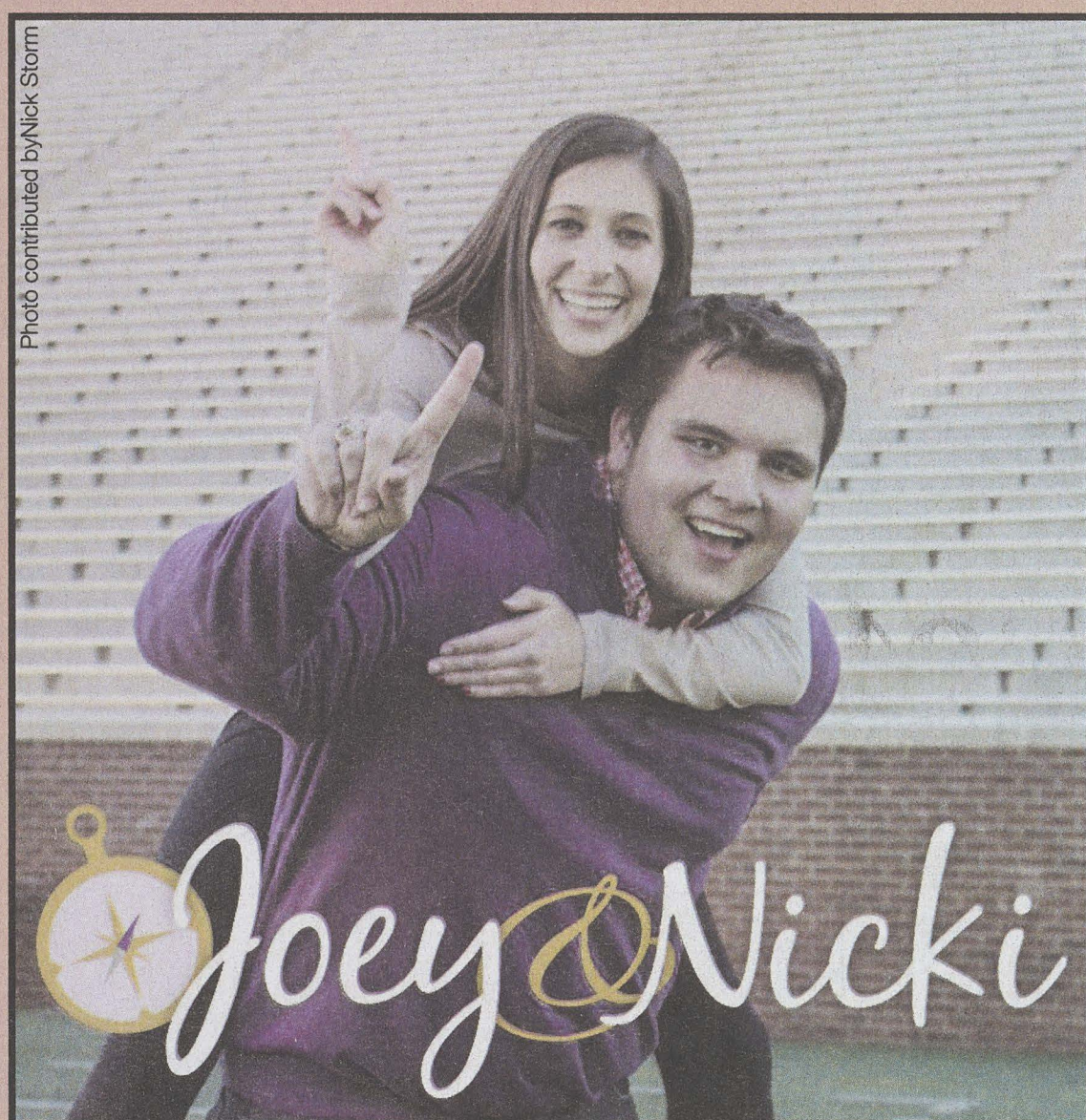
LOCKHEED MARTIN

SOUTH
RIDGE

Liquid Catering
Enhance the Experience

2016 CUSG PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The candidates?



Joey Wilson & Nicki Seidman



Emily Blackshire & Hunter Burgess

When: Wednesday, Feb. 17
at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Where: Strom Thurmond Institute

How can you get involved?

Tweet your questions using

#CUSGPRES16

to @thetigerCU.

Your question may be asked
during the debate!

**Look to The Tiger for
future updates.**